assertion that all reality is psychical and that what we call the physical world is the phenomenal appearance to each of us of psychic activities other than his own. I have discussed this view at some length in my *Body and Mind,* and here will be content to say that I do not give it a place among theories of life that require serious consideration, because, after long grappling with the subtleties involved, I am convinced that this formula is a purely verbal solution of the psycho-physical problem. That this verdict is correct is, 1 think, well borne out by the fact that among its modern exponents, C. A. Strong and L. T. Troland use it to justify a thoroughly mechanistic and even materialistic atomism ; Morton Prince alone saw that it might equally well or better be conjoined with a ideological view of organisms.